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commerce, grown in the Erbelie district; and also about 3,000 wild or male figs, and 5,000 of choice varieties of table figs. On this trip the curing and packing of Sultana raisins, then in stoves is made by mixing wood ashes progress, was carefully studied. As and salt. on as the anthorities discovered that the object of Mr. West was to secure cuttings of the fig of commerce, they issued printed orders that no cuttings from this fig should be permitted to cross the borders of the country. But remove it with less Mr. West was not to be thwarted in the any other remedy. principal object of his trip by official orders, and hastily packing his cuttings in sacks he smuggled them on board a in sacks he smuggled them on board a success as long as their seeds can be ship in the right-time and there packed them for shipment. It was a bold move and met with complete success. move and met with complete success. This enterprise is by no means a small one to be undertaken and carried out by one nursery. Something of the ex-tent of its cost may be judged from the fact that the cuttings of the Smyrna fig alone cost over \$500, exclusive of bribes and presents to those who assisted in procuring them .- Fresno (Cal.) Repub-

AMATEUR FARMING.

Benevolent Gentleman Tries in Vain to Teach a Calf How to Drink. Once upon a time there was a certain

of that pail, you gal-whanged, mooley-headed, little fool!"

"There, there, So-o-o, poor calfy, calfy, calfy, drink his milk to make him grow like a—Get off my foot, you dod-gasted, clumsy, bull-headed luna-

are you buttin' me in the stomach for? Get over there, now; s-o-o." "You can have just one more chance;

I'll just stick my fingers in bossy's mouth, and take his head between my legs, and then the little fellow can see how—Hold on there—where you going?
—Let me off—you'll tip over the milk-pail—whoop! There she goes—Take that, and that, and that, and starve to death if you want to, you addle-pated, low-lived little runt of a Durham—Oh. don't stare at me in that way, you blank, blanked four-footed lunatic!"

"O, you needn't blat at me-you want your milk bad enough now-there it is; six quarts, at three cents a quart, gone to waste! You can stand in there and blat and starve 'till wheat is two dollars a bushel, before I'd lift a finger

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sugar sprinkled over proud flesh will remove it with less trouble than with

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calfy, calfy; drink his milk to make him grow like a—Get off my foot, you dod-gasted, clumsy, bull-headed lunatic!"

"Come, now, I've fooled long enough!
Stick your nose in that pail! Stick it in there, I say, or I'll—O-o-o-h! What are you buttin me in the stormand for a pudding. Sqrve with sweet sauce.—Household.

importance, should be so largely publican.
entrusted to men, who, however skilled —The latest statistics concerning the

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous,

bank was incorporated 1783; that of New York was chartered 1791, although since 1784 under Alexander Hamilton's "Articles of Association," had been doing business. Alexander Hamilton also originated a plan for a United States bank with a capital of \$10,000. 000, three-fourths to be paid in United States stock at six per cent., which plan was adopted and approved by Washington in 1791. The bank was cent., but in consequence of a general financial depression was the next year rained.—Harper's Monthly.

—It is well known that fine losi United States Legislature refusing to renew the charter, a State bank, called the United States Bank, was chartered in Pennsylvania, and eventually failing, The struggle against weeds may be continued in autumn with more or less \$28,000,000 deposited by share-holders was totally lost, while the Government realized \$7,083,167 upon its investment of stock. State banks were afterward: charters were sometimes fraudulently obtained and currency issued to three times the amount of their capital, and in 1814, 1837 and 1857 many of them -Plum Pudding: One pound currants, one pound bread crumbs, one-balf pound raisins, one pound suct chopped fine, four eggs, one table-spoon brandy, sugar and nutmeg to taste, orange and lemon peel candied.

-Exchange.

TONORIAL ARTISTS,
Have the collect establishment in this city having roundered the next and politic manners in an an who had lived on a farm in an an anteurish way for about three months, and on a beautiful summer day he then for anything in their line. No panes will be spared to give all satisfaction who carbon, there is a proper of the seat and give all states that no the strength of his manhood and a base the strength of his manhood and a base through the strength of his manhood and the strength of his manhood and through the strength of his manhood and the strength of his manhoo brute!"

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"Indianapolis Journal." One thousand six hundred and twelve State banks have been turned into Na-tional banks, and have brought \$40. 000,000 into the system. One per cent tax is annually paid upon the circula

tion of the bank, and one-half per cent, up on their capital not in United States bonds,—Toledo Blade. —Household.
—Jumbles: Rasp on some good sugar the rinds of two lemons; dry, reduce it to powder, and sift it with as much more sugar as will make up a pound in weight. Mix it with one pound of flour, four well-beaten eggs, and six ounces of warm butter; drop the mixture on buttered tins, and bake the jumbles in a very slow oven from twenty to thirty minutes. They should be pale but perfectly crisp.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

—Road building and road repair—

States bonds,—Toledo Blade.

—A new departure in the time on shopping for out-of-town families has been inaugurated in New York of late. The plan is that of the shopping bureau, managed by a woman of business turn and gifted with tact for getting on with people as well as purchasing judgment. To her, one may mail an order for silks, gloves, laces, jewelry, bonnets—any thing that requires careful supervision in the buying, which order will be —Road building and road repairing is a science, and an important science too; and it is ridicularly entropy of such practical lous that work, of such practical the far-way household.—St. Louis Re-

and successful they may be in their Pasteur Institute for the treatment of own department of industry, know hydrophobia show that up to the end of dollars a bushel, before I'd lift a finger to feed such a meas by, knock-kneed, big-eared, slab-sided imp of Satan as you are! I'd as lief plow six acres in a day!'

And he went back to the house, and held his peace; and when the hired man came in he remarked, as though that just occurred to him, that when the hired man got a little time he had better teach that red calf in the sheep-shed to drink; and the hired man went out straightway and taught him, in just six minutes by the nickel-plated watch which he traded the shot-gun for.—C. N. Hood, in Pack.

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Nearly every Kentucky editor who has mentioned the explosion here last week, including the headliners of

The Emperor, of Germany is thought to be on his death-bed and the Crown Prince is threatened with a fatal throat disease. Perhaps Blaine could get a job on that side of the water.

The small vote polled for the pro hibition tickets in New York and other States last week again emphasizes the fact that prohibition, if rekept out of politics.

17,000. These figures tell the tale. Good-bye Bro. Blaine.

Owensboro caps the climax of natural gas yarns. The Louisville Post's veracious correspondent is authority for the statement that a crawfish hole near Owensboro sends out a stream of gas, which being ignited burns sixty feet into the air. Mulhatton, look to your laurels.

> In quite a bad fix-One blew his head off Owensboro Messenger

Six bad dynamiters All sentenced to hang, Two got a pardon—
And left four in the gang.

It is announced from Washington that Don W. Dickenson, of Michigan, has written to President Cleveland accepting his offer of the position of Postmaster General. The story is that Vilas is to be transferred to the Interior Department and Lamar to the Supreme Bench.

We have very few suggestions to make to the next Legislature, but for the sake of the poor debtors who have their property sold under execution, we hope to see an advertising law passed under which sales will be advertised in newspapers instead of being posted on the court house door, as at present.

The annexation of three of her Chicago to 887,000. This gives her es to be made. the third place in the list of American cities, and puts her so far ahead of St. Louis that there need be no further disputes about their respec- where they will remain during the tive population. Our four largest cities are New York with 1,481,920, heavy beards were cut off and they Philadelphia with 933,801, Chicago at once conned the striped garb of with 887,000 and Brooklyn with 757,- felons. 000 inhabitants.

The result in New York has effectually retired Blaine and the Republicans are now busy looking for a Moses to lead them to the promised land. The man who can carry New Jersey and Connecticut can secure the place at the head of their ticket next year. They will put Benny Harrison on the tail of the ticket and rely upon him to carry Indiana and believing they can buy West Virginia they are still hopeful of electing a President without New York. It looks now as if their strongest ticket would be William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and Benjamin Harrison, of In-

Sunday, which has not been equaled room and gave himself up and asked since 1866. Four thousand police- to be tried with the others. The men took possession of Trafalgar seven named above were sentenced Square early in the day and kept it to death and Neebe, the eighth, to though enormous crowds attempted life imprisonment. The case went to break their lines. There were sev- up from court to court until the U. eral fights in which the police used S. Supreme court had passed up on it, their billies freely. The mob finally declining to interfere. Then three increased to 100,000 people and it of the condemned-Spies, Schwab was finally necessary to call out the and Fielden-threw themselves upon military. Although there were 200 the mercy of the Governor with the persons wounded, no lives were lost. result above given. The other four The rioters used only their fists, in- refused to beg for mercy. stead of resorting to dynamite and firearms as was done in Chicago last years old and editor of the Arbeiter

"Peterson" stands out prominently in female named Nina Van Zandt was its freshness and interest. It is real- married to him by proxy last sumful this old favorite keeps; the only the alleged ceremony. thing that reminds one of its age is interest for all, from the oldest to the and was forced to leave Texas. He youngest. This has been a year of became editor of the Alarm at exceptional interest and excellence; Chicago in 1884. He leaves two its engravings and illustrations have never been better, and regarded from a literary point of view, we may assert that it has never before reached the same standard. It has given most popular writers in America, leaves no family. and its prospectus for the forthcoming year is even richer in promise. place entire confidence in this friend a wife and children. of countless households, and we look forward to its efforts in 1888 proving 1836 and came to America in 1873. a complete triumph, both as a liter. He was a rabid socialist and anarchary and illustrated magazine. The price is only Two Dollars per year, with large reductions when taken in | cigar store. clubs, and elegant premiums to those getting up clubs. Sample-copies free t) those desiring to get up clubs Address Peterson's Magazine, 300 to New York in 1868 and for 16 years

The End of the Anarchists.

The seven Chicago Anarchists conemued to death have been disposed Sherman for President. It matters the other four were duly executed on and got to be an anarchist.

FIELDEN AND SCHWAB ESCAPE.

On the morning of the 10th Gov. Oglesby announced that he had deci-

The corrected returns from New York put the majority of Cook over Grant at something over 17,800. In made of copper and the outer end kinsville can offer cheaper rates to 1884, 1,100; in 1886, 11,000; in 1887, plugged with a piece of lead. The New York on tobacco than we can,

> horrible condition he was in. A QUADRUPLE HANGING.

August Spies, Adolph Fischer, Alpert R. Parsons and George Engel were hanged in the jail yard at 11:57 a. m. There was no disturbance of any kind. The trap was sprung by neck was the only one broken. The Spies last words were: "There will Engel both died with the words "Hurrah for Anarchy" on their lips and Parsons was begging to be allowed an opportunity to speak when the trap fell. His last words were: "Let the voice of the people be heard."

OFF FOR THE PEN. Fielden and Schwab were taken to

the Joliet penitentiary Saturday, quickest line to the South. remainder of their lives. Their 11:30 p. m. the same night.

dered to disperse the meeting. Immediately a dynamite bomb was thrown and Matthais Degan and five other policeman were killed and many others wounded. The police fired into the mob and a number of the Anarchists were killed and the rest put to flight, after many shots had been fired. Seven of the ring leaders were arrested and their trial began on June 21st. Parsons, who A bloody riot occurred in London had escaped, walked into the court

came to America in 1872. He was Among the December magazines unmarried, though a cranky young

ly astonishing how bright and youth- mer, his brother representing him at Parsons was born in Montgomery the remembrance that it has been a Ala., in 1848 and was a Confederate welcome monthly guest since one's soldier. He subsequently edited the childhood; a periodical essentially Spectator, a weekly paper at Waco, for the family, possessing elements of Tex. He married a mulatto in 1872

children and a wife who is a worse Anarchist than he was. Lingg was 23 years old and was born in Germany. He had been in

this country but five years. He was stories and serials from some of the a carpenter and bomb-maker. He Fischer was 30 years old and also a native of Germany. He was a store, burned last week. Loss \$5,000.

Nearly a half-century of useful and printer and formerly worked on a successful progress has taught us to paper in Nashville, Tenn. He leaves Engel was born in Germany in

ist. He leaves a wife and children. His business was keeping a small Friday night.

Sam'l Fielden was born in England in 1847 and in early manhood was a Methodist preacher. He came Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. | worked as a laborer. In 1880 he be-

came a socialist and learned the Jno. King, the last of a troublesome printer's trade. He was an agitator gang of counterfeiters, have been at all of the socialists' meetings.

jailed at Louisville. Schwab was born in Germany in of. One committed suicide the day 1853 and came to America in 1879. before he was to hang, the Governor He was a book-binder until he becommuted the sentence of two and came connected with Spies' paper

The Ohio Valley Road.

[Clarksville Democrat. It is reported that the Ohio Valley ded to commute the sentence of Sam railroad will soon make a proposition Fielden and Michael Schwab to life to our citizens for aid in the constructhe Louisville dailies, has slipped up imprisonment and let the law take tion of their road to this place. This in trying to spell the word "Naphtha.'; its course with the others. This was road runs now from Henderson on not unexpected, as the officers of the the Ohio river to a point near Princecourt that convicted the Anarchists ton, at which it intersects the Chesa had signed the petition of these two. peak & Ohio railroad. It has, we are informed, something more than eighty miles of road now in success-Louis Lingg, the worst one of the gang, had all along declared that he Hopkinsville, Ky., by which it is to

would not be hanged. On Sunday of have its line to that place completed last week four bombs made of gas by next Spring. If this is so we will for \$1,000 issued in 1851, which has pipes were taken from him, which had soon have a formidable rival to the been conveyed to him in some mys- Louisville & Nashville at our doors turned up and will have to be paid, sults are to be accomplished, must be newed vigilance of the guards, he got certainly stands us in hand to give \$2,380. Cincinnati bankers had it. hold of a dynamite cap or cartridge any proposition it may see fit to offer with which he committed suicide a serious consideration before reject-

copper was filled with dynamite. our prestige as a tobacco market will Then came a small portion of fulmi-be gone. Indeed we cannot at all nate of mercury, a powder similar to afford to have a competing line of that used in percussion caps. Into railway stop twenty-five miles out of this powder ran a fuse. Lingg de- town. It must come here if it gets liberately placed this deadly explosive that near, or Clarksville must give in his mouth and lit the fuse with the up all pretensions to being a town. candle left in his cell. A fearful ex- What we lost by the failure to get plosion startled the guards and when the I, A. & T. as it was originally they reached his cell Lingg was lying projected can hardly be estimated. in a pool of blood with his face blown The fact that the L. & N. was willing into an unrecognizable mass of bloody to pay (as it did) more than two hunshreds. The suicide lingered for sev- dred thousand dollars for the privieral hours, notwithstanding the lege of building a line to Princeton, which it didn't need, shows what

ompetition would do for Clarksville. If the L. & N. can afford to throw away \$200,000 rather than have competition, we certainly can afford to pay something to get competition. We do not know what the proposi tion of the new railroad will be when Sheriff Canute R. Matson and Engel's it comes, or indeed that any proposition will be made at all. We do say other three were strangled to death. that if the Ohio Valley will offer us a new line and give us satisfactory come a time when our silence will be guarantees that it will continue to more powerful than the voices they be run and operated as a competing are strangling to death." Fischer and line to the L. & N., we should be very much in our own light not to accept the proposition, if we could afford to accept it.

[Evansville Journal.] The completion of the Ohio Valley Railway to Princeton adds another All of the men died game. The outlet to Evansville's Southern busibodies were turned over to the fami- ness, and opens up a comparatively lies of the dead and were interred on new field for the merchants. The C. Sunday. The Mayor granted permis- O. & S. W. R. R. have just changed sion for a funeral procession to be the time of their trains-making close suburbs increases the population of had, but refused to allow any speech- and certain connections at Princeton with the Ohio Valley for Paducah, Southwest, with only one change of cars, thus making the shortest and

Parties leaving here on the steamer Frank Stein at 10:15 a. m. can reach Paducah at 5:15 p. m. and Memphis

The Ohio Valley is in the hands of ve. energetic men, who are rapidl August Spies called a mass meeting who never fail to assist their patrons at the Haymarket, in Chicago, and in every way possible, being liberal, an immense throng assembled. In- generous and courteous. The Ohio cendiary speeches were made by Valley Railway intends opening a Spies, Parsons, Fielden and others. freight and passenger office here in An extra detail of police were or- the near future, when they will show every attention to the needs and comforts of their friends and patrons.

Hall's There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. at acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Catarrh Cure.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Bowling Green is to build a female

Levi Barscom, aged 9, was killed by falling elevator at Louisville.

The Elizabethtown Messenger has suspended for lack of patronage. Wm. Anderson, a Louisville roustabout, was drowned at Madison, Ind.

Dan O'Sullivan, editor of the Lousville Commercial, has gone on a month's pleasure trip to California. The L. & N. depot at Anchorage,

together with T. C. Hobb's drug

The vote on prohibition in Union county stood 1,282 for and 1,484 against-a majority of 202 for liquor Robt. McCreary, son of Congressman McCreary, shot and killed Wm Schilling on the streets of Richmond

J. G. Stephenson, of Lexington Ky., who was in Michigan buying N. B.—Genuine only with fac-similumber, lost his money and hung himself in a barn.

Gus. Willinghurst, Jas. Igo and

A gang of negro thieves atole 25 caught and have been indicted.

The damage suit of Miss Bell Hughes for \$10,000 against Dr. J. G.

street, in Louisville, as she was pass

In the next Legislature a brave Kentuckian will take his seat who was only six months old when the war broke out, yet he has ten crowing youngsters .- Flemingsburg Ga-

been lost sight of for 34 years, has

room, took a pistol from the drawer and shot himself through the brain. He died in a few minutes. He was 23 years old and was the only son of Dr. J. A. Ouchlertony.

If anything clogs the waste-pipes in the house, we become alarmed, for sewer-gas is apt to generate disease. The children, then, are removed to their grand-parents, or kept out-of-doors as much as possible, until the defect is remedied. But the waste-pipes of the human system are often allowed to clog, and the sufferer, who cannot get away from the poison, becomes until for work or pleasure. In comes unfit for work or pleasure. In such cases, Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" will gently remove the cause, and the effect will vanish of itself. By druggists.

Plaid ribbons are coming in vogue.

We are again promised bigger bon

Sleeveless bathing suits are the latest

gains ground in popular favor.

Every woman who has not a fat, splay foot wears low shoes this summer. Check silk kerchiefs are utilized for

hat trimmings, fichus and plastrons.
Small colored pocket handkerehiefs of silk muslin, linen lawn and batiste are in high favor. Full blouses are so much in favor that Memphis and all points South and the revival of all sorts of belts follows

> lapping one over the other, are seen on ummer silk gowns. Traveling cloaks of pongee, foulard, ohair, checked wool and linen come

with all sorts of convenient pockets before, behind and at the sides. Plaited mull and nainsook chemittes are more becoming and more During the strikes of last year making a valuable property of it, and feminine than the mannish-looking linen fronts that have been in vogue.

> expensive wash goods.
>
> The newest fans are of gauze, crepe. or lisle, and spangled all over the sticks

as well as the gauze with red, blue, green, gray, yellow, silver and gold tinsel dots of various sizes.

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A railroad bond of Mason county

Dr. Wm. G. Ouchlertony, a dissipated young physician of Louisville, went home drunk Thursday morning at 3 o'clock and because his father reprimanded him he walked into his

FASHION NOTES.

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Arr. Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:00 F. M.
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seciety items are respectfully solicited solumn. We will be glad if our local swill co-operate with us in making this ment a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Prof. J. E. Scobey went to Nashville Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Watson and wife were in the city Friday, shopping. Miss Stapie Gatewood, of Trenton,

is visiting Mrs. E. G. Sebree. Mr. Will J. Harris returned to his

home in Louisville Sunday. Mr. J. L. Carsey, of the Nortons-

Miss Jennie Slaughter, Louisville, ful morning. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Fran-

Mr. S. G. Rickman went to Elkton

the guest of her brother, Rev. J. W. Venable.

Dr. W. M. Fuqua has moved into the Poindexter house, at 947 South

Mary Radford.

Mr. Maurice Ellis, of Nashville, has accepted a position as salesman for A. C. Shyer & Co.,

for California to spend the winter for business. the benefit of her health.

near Madisonville to live. Dr. J. D. Clardy and wife left last

the National Grange meeting.

left last night for San Diego, Cal.

State in the Union. Mrs. Chas. Adams, who has been

Rev. I. N. Strother, pastor of the Baptist church at Cadiz, passed through the city the first of the week gun, until the police followed him on his way to Hickman to marry a out on the Princeton road and ar-

MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA, KY., Nov. 12, 1887 .-Livingston county soon.

The firm of White & Murphy, of

this place, have bought the land known as the McCarroll & Kelly lands from Mr. B. W. Crabirer of

Old Aunt Susana Parker died at her home in this vicinity last night. She was a sister of old nucle Daniel McKnight and was probably one of McKnight and was probable sent to Hopkinsville f he oldest ladies of the neighborhood. Clarksville Democrat.

A man named Green from Effect the sheriff in regard to the matter dress. the cars at Ashland.

HERE AND THERE,

Born to the wife of Col. L. A. Sy pert, on the 12th inst., a boy. Born to the wife of Mr. C. G.

The wind took off the hat of a gen- are now awaiting baptism. eman on Main street the other day

Hopkinsville got some small favors

men of Clarksville to aid in the dress with stamped envelope. building of a \$10.000 hotel for the accommodation of colored people exclusively. The colored people bro- died at her home Wednesday mornpose to raise half of the amount need-

And for the Virginias and the Southeast.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10:07 r. M.; 10:24 A. M.
Arr. Nortonsville, C. & O. 10:55 r. M.; 11:29 A. M.
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Arr. Haducah, A. & 10:07 r. M.; 10:25 A. M.; 10:07 r. M.
Arr. Baton Roise, A. & 10:07 r. M.; 10:04 A. M.
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Arr. Haducah, A. & 10:04 r. M.; 10:04 r. M re-organized for the eusuing season

gentlemen constitute the School Board and have the matter in hand: Jno. F. Bell, Ben. T. Perkins, Dr. A. T. McKinney, R. W. Bradshaw, Thos. H. Stokes, G. W. Millen and J. A. Armstrong. The building will illness and who has been ruuning the be a \$10,000 brick structure, the location of which has not yet been set-

Adolph Fischer, the Anarchist, said as he stood upon the gallows, with the hangman's noose A., held Nov. 7, 1887, the following dition the substructure is bound to fall. pressing his neck: "It is the hap- officers were elected: W. T. Radpiest moment of my life." Col. Win- ford, president; H. B. Garner, C. A. as to the proper depth to plow, and there stead, of Henderson, Ky., says, "He Thompson, Dr. J. P. Peyton, E. W. surely had never tasted his fine "Old Walker and Judge W. P. Winfree, Silk Velvet" Whisky, which he sells directors; John W. McPherson, secfor \$2 00 per gallon, the whole year retary. The object of re-organizing ville hotel, was in the city Saturday. round, or he would certainly have was to have a directory properly be found in the land itself. That good felt better than he did on that event- authorized and empowered to sell the crops are and can be grown on shallow

News that a fearful railroad accident was narrowly averted near the Nashville American under date rains the whole season. In such a Tom Rider and Frank Armstrong, Henderson Sunday night was receiv- of Nov. 12, sends this notice of the two C. Ts., were in the city yester- ed yesterday. A bridge was burned death of a well-known citizen of Todd But Mr. S. G. Rickman went to black

Saturday to see his wife, who is on a darkness. A light was displayed but visit there.

Just in time to avoid a tumble in the ley lived near the big point, and the only across the Kentucky line, ten miles way to do it is to break up his land as from Clarksville. He was about 47 deeply as possible—say not less than the engineer did not see it in time to Mrs. W. J. Bacon and children, of stop until the engine was on the very years of age and weighed, when in seven to ten inches. But how is this to

Main street.

be similar to those used by the Auabout with convenience. He was place is at once supplied by capillary
attraction from below. It will thus be
attraction from below. It will thus be ent Saturday and Sunday with Miss
cious looking weapon, calculated to the gaze of the curious. He was seen that by deep plowing the farmer provides against drought by having a startle those not use to seeing such married about twelve years ago to supply of water in reserve or a place from some friend who thought or three children." he would like to see what kind of Mrs. J. D. Ware will shortly leave tools the Anarchists use in their

The Amateur Operatic Company, Mr. Geo. W. Davis, of the Fruit of Henderson, composed of home tal-Hill district, has moved to a farm ent, scored a decided triumph last ter so long a time. Patti Rosa, the on the land, but only once in every night for Lansing, Mich., to attend Otto Malmgren, Eric Ericson and Starling Marshall, of the Journal, as- will present "Zip." Both of these to do this is by deep plowing, and thus Mr. Johnson, son of Mr.R. B. Johnson, sumed one of the leading characters. are excellent plays and are adapted double the depth of the soil, as well as There are ten members of the compaespecially to her style of acting. The plowman. Mr. Robt. H. Huggins, late of An- ny all possessing talent of a high little favorite will be greeted by full Mr. Robt. H. Huggins, late of All postering the first and the layorite will be greeted by full son, Tex., has returned to this county, order. If they could be induced to houses on both evenings, if merit satisfied that Kentucky is the best present their opera in this city we avails anything. Prices 50 and 75 feel sure our people would give them | cents. a cordial welcome.

Cansler's stable and drove about the and 50. rested him. He resisted arrest by Mr. J. T. Smith, of Fairview, who pointing the gun at Chief Biggerstaff, recently purchased the residence of but the weapon was taken from him evening of the 8th inst. there was a recently purchased and street and and he was locked up. Smith was happy gathering at the hospitable Mrs. Willitee on Salar and the was locked up. Smith was supply gathering at the hospitable remodeled it, has moved his family tried before Judge Brasher Friday home of Mr. J. R. Caudle. The occa-

MACEDONIA, RY., ROV. 12, AUG.

Lewis Boyd col., a restive darkey and halls were filled and smiling from over the Kentucky line, was faces and cheerful voices greeted Mr. J. D. Haile and will move to
Mr. J. D. Haile and will move to Mr. J. D. Halle and will move to pulled last Saturday night by police- each other. Eld. J. W. Gant, of Eddes, ble Sain Paoney. Lewis and jumped conversation until the appointed time a protracted meeting at Cross Roads, the chain gang at Paducah, and the for the marriage, when they were a protracted meeting at Sunday with officers were notified that he was hushed to perfect quiet by the appearin Caldwell county, last Bunday, of the church at that hanging round this place. They ance of the young couple, who advanc- hanging round this place. They ance of the young couple, who advanc- hanging round this place. They are of the young couple, who advanc- hanging round their man, at the Blue House ed to a position beneath a beautiful spotted their man at the Blue House ed to a position beneath a beautiful more, that the new enterprises organ-and nabbed him. He resisted vigo-rously, but was too hopslessly in the and evergreens, and were met by spotted their man at the Blue House ed to a position beneath a beautiful minority to escape. After the arrest Rev. J. T. Barrow who, in well chos- a capital of \$161,192,000 for the last six Boyd was found to be an alias, his en words, pronounced the ceremony real name being Hester. Ten years followed by a scort invocation.

The came prectings and congratuated by the constant of the came prectings and congratuated by the constant of the constant of the first six months of 1886.

Before the beginning of the historical period considerable skill in rope

Forest fires have been raging in Unless the party arrested is Ed Wil-every want the process of manufacture practiced will be various neighborhoods for about wo liams, who killed a man at a negro. The oride is niece of Mrs. Caudle more than 4,000 years ago, while the various neighborhoods to. hams, who kined a man at a negro the bride is niece of Mrs. Caudle weeks doing considerable damage dance some years ago, at Lafay-ne, and sister of M s. G. H. Stowe. She weeks doing considerable and causing a great deal of excite nothing is known of the shooting re- is hand me a 1 possesses many granent.

ROUGH AND READY ferred to by the authorities here. No ces book of head and heart. She A man named Green from Elliott

Geo. H. Smith, who was fined \$72 Stowe. He is a young man of excellast week, was unable to pay the lent character, and nobleness of heart, fines and is still in the city lock-up. in every way worthy the prize he has

Prayer meetings are still being held at the Baptist church every evening. Miss Dora Nall joined the held at the Baptist church every evening. Miss Dora Nall joined the following: Layne, on the 11th, a 12 pound boy. church Sunday. Three young ladies

and lodged it on the bustle of a lady hats at 50 cents each, and silk beavers Stowe, china tea set; Mrs. T. W. Ba-Miss Alice Hays will sell you felt lace curtains; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. who was passing. Both parties were considerably embarrassed by the into \$1.00. Also bargains in ostrich

Kee, of Memphis, a handsome set of Kee, of Memphi tips and plumes.

Hopkinsville got some small favors this month in the Louisiana Lottery. Bruce Snell drew \$30 and Penny Turner and Hanson Dulin \$15 together and other parties got small approximate prizes.

Ella Rowland and Fannie Bradskaw, both colored, were in the City Court yesterday for fighting Saturday night. The first named was pretty badly hurt in the affray. The John Savage, who drew the \$25 Stowe, marble top hall stand; Prof.

day night. The first named was pretty badly hurt in the affray. The respondent in this section to attend Bradshaw girl was fined \$10 and theatres and society meetings and forward reports of same. Credentials for admittance furnished. Additionally their friends.

Mrs. Jas. W. Moore, an old resident of the Longview neighborhood, ing, of paralysis Her remains were Rutherford will be married this eveninterred in the family burying ing at the residence of the bride's ground yesterday morning. Mrs. mother on Campbell street. Mr. Moore left four children to mourn Steele is express messenger on the their loss .- Tobacco Leaf.

The county clerk has issued marriage licenses to the following couples since our last report :

W. D. Stowe to Miss Nannie M. Edwards, J. I. Hamby " " Minnie McIntosh, J. L. Pollard " " Belle McConnell, Jas. Darnell " " Mary F. Hooper, Geo. F. Shelton to Miss Elizabeth Ray, Linn Ladd to Miss Annie Hensley.

The grocery stock of the late Geo W. Lindsay, of Cadiz, constituting a part of his estate, was sold last week by the Administrators. Hill Morgan, the young man who managed the business during Dr. Lindsay's long store since his death, was the pur-

At a called meeting of the stock holders of the Christian Co. A. & M. A great deal has been said and written is such a difference of opinion among farmers in regard to it the question is We think, however, that the leading fair grounds. The Clarksville correspondent of

ed yesterday. A bridge was burned death of a well-known citizen of Todd some miles south of Henderson and county: "Mr. Thos. Beasley, of Todd the 10 o'clock express was stopped County died vesterday. Mr. Beas the 10 o'clock express was stopped County, died yesterday. Mr. Beasjust in time to avoid a tumble in the ley lived near the big pond, just is to guard against both, and the only St. Louis, are visiting the family of Dr. Clardy.

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St. Louis, are visiting the family of trains were running as usual yesterday. Cy. Brown recived a mysterious nature. It required a strong buggy off will be absorbed by the deeply distinction integrated land, where it is held as if looking package from Louisville by and two horses to carry him about in looking package from Louisville by and two horses to carry him about in by a sponge for the use of the plants, by express Saturday, which upon his ordinary business relations, and if a drought should intervene there. being opened was found to contain a he was sufficiently active to get in is a supply of water just where the peculiar looking bomb, supposed to and out of his buggy and walked plants want it, and when exhausted its things. Mr. Brown does not know Miss Tutt, a very delicate looking who sent it, but supposes it came little lady, who has had, perhaps, two it comes. The better to insure this,

Patti Rosa.

Patti Rosa.

Hopkinsville is to have another first-class theatrical performance, afweek in presenting "Laredo; or The charming little soubrette, who de-Tourists," an opera written and com- lighted our people a season or two to have two acres of good land, one on ago, will be here two nights this top of the other, than as many acres week. On Thursday night she will alongside of each other, as it costs only M. Bach and Mr. Ingram Crockett. week. On Thursday night she will Our young friend and brother editor, play "Bob" and on Friday night half as much to tend them. The way

Mrs. Chas. Adams, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley, returned to her home in Louisville yesterday.

Geo. H. Smith fired off a gun sev-stop of the consumption on the streets, while under the influence of liquor. He hired a turn-out from health soon following. Two sizes \$1

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STOWE-EDWARDS:-On the history.

The Bo tree of Amarapoora, in remodeled it, has moved his family remodeled it, has moved his family and fined \$60 for reckless shooting to the city and will make this his home in the future.

MACEDONIA, KY.

tried before Judge Brasher Friday and the fined \$60 for reckless shooting sion was the marriage of Mr. W. Dudley Stowe to Miss Nannie M. Californian specimens being computed the rising dust clouds and rumbling of rapid wheels announced the company Civil Service who made a vacation tour in ing of other guests. Soon the parlors Lewis Boyd col., a festive darkey and halls were filled and smiling

ago he snot a man hear Languete Ther came y setting and congratu-and escaped, not being heard of motiliations after which not the least im-arrested here. He will probably be parant matter was the most elegant sent to Hopkinsville for tria — supper on a well arranged table, Clarksville Democrat. where polite attendants supplied Egyptians include sculptures showing Unless the party arrested is Ed Wil- every want

The groom is a son of Mr. W. T. kansaw Traveler.

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plowed land that is good, no one will

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season any one can grow good crops.

however, as well as to facilitate the escape of too much water, it is better

to use a subsoil plow and an additiona

three or four years.

It has been well said that it is better

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Manchuria last summer, calls that re

In farming, as well as in dairying or

College in June, 1886.

GRACEY, KY., Nov. 11 .- We have Mr. Robt. Steele and Miss Josie flourishing place and though it is probably not destined to be a Wichita or a Birmingham, its naturally advantageous situation insures that in a short time we will have a nice Nashville accommodation train and town-the site lying at the crossing is a young man of exemplary habits of the new railroad between Clarks and fine business qualifications. His ville and Princeton, on the Hopkins intended bride is the youngest daughville and Cadiz road just midway of ter of Mrs. Kate Rutherford, and is a the "Big 4" points. pretty and accomplished young lady,

GRACEY GLEANINGS.

Several parties left here this mornwho graduated from South Kentucky ing to join the other members of the "Kentucky Hunting Club" in Clarks. ville on their annual Arkansas tour. that we stop all papers when out, and if they do not care to miss con-nection of the interesting stories run-Our new depot, "which is a thing of beauty," will soon be ready for the reception of guests and freight.

Mr. R. S. Lander bade our town a sorrowful good-bye this evening. Having finished the grading of the side track at this place he goes to Newstead where he will be engaged the balance of this week. Bob impressed himself by his gentlemanly bearing on all alike during his two weeks stay here.

The Methodists have just closed protracted meeting at Shiloh during which much good was accompanied. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W McGehee were tendered a reception at their home last evening. Comment is not necessary, as those who have ever enjoyed their hospitality appreciate the pleasures of the occa-

A pleasant rain fell last night which was a joy undisguised. Mrs. H. H. Bryant returned vester

two little daughters, she spent a pleasant week at her old home. Bryant & Wall, although they have just been opened since the 1st of October, are building up a confidence and trade commensurate with their deserts. More anon,

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Lydia, meanwhile, sat down and penned a hasty line to Miss Gulnare. It read thus:

"I have not only been successful in my efforts, but have found, as I was inclined to suspect, Miss Rochefort an old friend of mine. I will lunch with her and be with you later in the afternoon."

Lydia said nothing with regard to Fairfax or the abduction and, of course, Natalie did not refer to either.

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Gradually the color returned to the Princess' checks, and she came to a realizing some of the present. But, ever and anon, Lydia observed that some chance remark would remind her of the past and that same weary, piteous look would again return to ther face. For a moment she would forgot herself and murmur in an absent-minded,

herself and murmur in an absent-minded, lingering manner. This was not the Natalio of old. Where was the staid reserved: That gentle firmness! That perfect self-control and admirable dignity!

Lydia began to think over the matter.

"If Natalie really loves him I must bring about a reconciliation. The effect of a union with him would, I know, he consternation in and flat disownment by her own family; but a disappointment to Natalie would mean gradual decline and death, I believe. I say, then, that if there is to be suffering, her family can better endure it than she.

"On the other hand, if her present depression should chance to be only the result

"On the other hand, it her present de-pression should chance to be only the result-of pining under confinement, or disappoint-ment in misplaced friendship, the sooner she leaves here the better."

Thus reasoned the practical, yet warm-

CHAPTER XXV.

THE DETECTIVES AGAIN.

While Lydia and Natalie had been talking, while lydia and Natanie had been taking; a large steam-yacht gilded noiselessly down the bay and anchored off Cromwell's harbor. A boat put off from the yacht and came rapidly toward the shore.

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while the yacht was coming to anchor, a man sitting moodily and dejectedly looking out of one of the windows of Glen Goro cottage raised his eyes toward the sea, beyond the pines that stood between him and the shore.

He saw, or thought he saw, two masts and the extreme tip of the blackened smoke-stack of a steamer projecting up above the trees. He looked again. There surely had been no vessel there in the morning, and that was a very extraordinary place for anchorage.

Taking his hat, he walked rapidly toward the shore. As he gained an opening in the wood the captain's gig was about half-way between the yacht and the landing place.

The yacht plainly enough was the "Namovna." There was no mistaling her. Only an hour or two ago he had telographed her captain and was momentarily expecting an answer. Now, here, as by magic, in all her aquatic beauty before them lay the yacht. He could scarcely believe his senses.

As the captain neared the shore, he recognized Fairfax, and, raising his hat, he greeted him with:

"Good afternoon, Mr. Fairfax. I'm glad

"When does your next steamer go!"

to see you again, sir."

The latter returned the salute, and hastened to shake hands with his late companion in adventures. The captain, after a cordial inquiry after Fairfax's health, "and more especially of that of your fair cousin"
--here a sly, knowing twinkle momentarily
filled his oye--answered Fairfax's inquiries
as to the cause of his unexpected presence,
by handing him an envelope, with the cool

own confidents—are the only persons in America who know the true state of affairs. Those two others are Jean Louvait and Jean Loroi; the former head of the police department at St. Malo, the latter at St. Brieux. These two men are noted rivals, and letters from a friend in Havre have told me that they have been like bloodhounds in their pertinacity to discover the trail of the abductors of the stolen Princess Natalio. Now a telegram, in cipher, from Mr. Nebbitt was on the alert. Contrary to his expectations, Fairfax had actually abducted the Princess. Now that his young triend had been so successful in the beginning of his hair-brained scheme, he was naxious that the denouement should be fully can stop me is Bar Harbottan in their pertinacity to discover the trail of the abductors of the stelen Princess Natalio. Now a telegram, in cipher, from Mr. Nebbitt was on the alert. Contrary to his expectations, Fairfax had actually abducted the Princess. Now that his young friend had been so successful in the beginning of his hair-brained scheme, he was anxious that the denouement should be fully can stop me is Bar Harbottan in the first of the successful. Furthermore, his own untarnished reputation was at stake.

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"You know the glory and the reward that awaits the discoverer of the Princess's whereabouts. They have spared, and will spare, nothing in their efforts to find her. Mr. Nebbitt telegraphs me that he is convinced they know your whereabouts and all about you, and wants me, immediately on receipt of this telegram, to start for Bar Hurbor and take you all off on the yach to some remote place selected by yourself.

"Fortunately I had steam up and all my coal in. We came up here flying, I can tell you.

"If you have read the message, you will observe it says that Louvait and Lorol will reach New York on the 6th or the 7th. Today is the 7th. I know Nebbitt well enough to believe that when hos says a thing is so it is so. You may depend upon it that when those men arrive in New York they will come directly here, if they are obliged to hire a special engine to do it. There will be a race between them. Each will stimulate the other, and neither will lose a moment.

"I know Louvait well. When he's around there's no shild's play, I can tell you. He is the content of the matter. And he knew them to the same of immens resources, energy and discrimination, and, accordingly, he took care to post himself as much as possible upon their doings.

Latterly they had both been unusually quiet. Nebbitt suspected mischief.

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One morning he came across a paragraph in a London paper nearly eight days old. It mediately what it meant. It meant that Leval and Louvait were already on their way to America.

Putting himself in instant communication with the police authorities at St. Malo and at St. Brieux, he learned from the former that Louvait were already on their way to America.

This, then, explains the fact of Lerol and Louvait being on their way to New York

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lar response as regards Leroi.

This, then, explains the fact of Leroi and Louvait being on their way to New York, and also of Mr. Nebbitt's sudden and imperative telegram to his captain.

Let us hear the adventures of these two enterprising Frenchmen.

The Germanic arrived in New York harbor early one afternoon. As she was steaming up the bay another vessel, flying the French flag, followed a short distance behind her. Louvait scanned the vessel "I know Louvait well. When he's around there's no child's play, I can tell you. He is always in dead earnest. He can talk English like a native. His geography is something wonderful; his knowledge of human nature still more so, and his ability in the direction of resources most wonderful of all. They say Leroi, although not so full of genius as Louvait, supplies this lack by patience, precision and a tremendous bull-dog pertinacity."

Fairfax's jaw had dropped during the first part of the recital; but, as the captain proceeded, he became more and more aroused. His old-time fire; his quick decision; his fertile invention, all returned to him. Retrespection, reflection and disappointment must be cast to the winds. Action, instant action, was the word.

Looking over Nebbitt's telegram (as trunslated from the cipher dispatch) he found it corroborated the captain's utterance. All dreaminess, moothness was bundled. Fairfax was himself again.

"Captain," said he, "be ready to leave at hot, go back with you; but all when you had been the studied the Railway Guide Book. This owe with the studied the Railway Guide Book. This owe will return in the Namovan." It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her aunt and their servants, will return in the Namovan. It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her aunt and their servants, will return in the Namovan." It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and their servants, will return in the Namovan. It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and their servants, will return in the Namovan." It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and their servants, will return in the Namovan. It is now two yolds brought with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and their servants, will return in the Namovan." It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and their servants, will return in the Namovan." It is now two yolds brought, with the addition of Lady Lydis Broaderes, her and and the rest will and the proper route to Bar and the prop

Radziwill.

"Of course," he added, laughingly, "it was only a resemblance."

Nevertheless, a journalist is often at his wit's end for news, especially when it must be furnished at regular periods; and this especial journalist, at that particular time, chanced to be in that predicament. Thus it happened that his weekly letter to a London society paper contained, among others, this little item:

"A woman bearing a strong resemblance to the Princess Natalie Radziwill is at Bar Harbor, one of our fashionable Atlantic watering-places. If she be the renowned beauty, she has chosen to conceal her identity under the nom de plume of Miss Rochefort."

A random arrow often hits where a well-directed shot falls. "A certain man drew abow at a venture and smote the King between the joints of his harness." And this bow, drawn at a venture, sped its arrow straight to the mark, which was Louvait and Leroi.

Those two worthles, in their eagerness to get information relative to the mysterious ease, were in the habit of perusing all the prominent dailies. They both read the fore-three in plenty of time."

With that he hastened to view the yacht.

CHAPTER XXVI.
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ment in misplaced friendship, the sooner she leaves here the better."

Thus reasoned the practical, yet warmhearted woman. And she resolved to make at least one attempt to bring them together again.

But no one with any degree of certainty can lay plans for the future.

The Greeks say there is an avenging Nemesis on the track of an uniformly lucky man, and that when he seems most fortunate the man is overtaken by his Nemesis, and from that moment begins his downfall.

The Nemesis had at last caught Fairfax.
Everything as before it had seemed to favor, now seemed to militate against him.

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THE PRESSYSS ACALES.

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Louvait went to the steamship agent, and was about to enter a fictitious name upon the passenger list, when his attention was attracted by the previous name—"Jacques Larue." He instantly recognized the handwriting, disguised as it was. It was the alias of his rival, Jean Leroi, who, in thus getting ahead of him, had "bitten off his corn ness."

Leven ness."

office, just ere the conductor shouted: "All aboard!" and, flinging down a two-dollar bill, said to the operator, earnestly: "Send at once and be sure to date it Portland. Can't stop to explain now: but don't fail to head it Portland."

He was off like a shot, and soon was on the engine again, Leroi being none the

own nose."

Louvait looked up reflectively, apparently

I him with:
"Good afternoon, Mr. Fairfax. I'm glad see you again, sir."
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gers.
With an absolutely expressionless face and softly whistling to himself, he went out, casting a seemingly careless glance at Leroi. That individual was deceived and could

scarcely restrain a look of triumph. An hour later the steamer sailed, and the deceived Leroi had the satisfaction of seeing his great rival, Jean Louvait, left beremark:
"My dear sir, your game's up. All the world will soon hear about it. At present, I and two others—beside yourself and your own confidants—are the only persons in America who know the true state of affairs, in the confidence of the confide

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The telegram sped and so did the express and Jean Louvait shortly afterwards was delighted to see a couple of Bangor policemen, powerful fellows, board the cars, and emorge a moment later with his great rival, Jean Lerot, under arrest. The latter was highly enraged and endeavored to explain matters, but to no avail There was nothing to do but submit. This

HE ENDEAVORED TO EXPLAIN.

Louvait knew well that so clever a fellow

could not fail to clear himself, and in a very short time, too. "Then he'll bire an engine and go flying "Then he'll bire an engine and go flying down to the Terminus. I know that he can't retaliate upon me in the same way—at least, between here and the Ferry—because we make no stops. The Ferry's a mere collection of railroad houses, and there are no policemen there. The only place where he can stop me is Bar Harbor itself, and if I can only get within swimming distance of the island, I'll defy all law and policemen. So, I guess, I'm all right."

At the Ferry lay the elegant transfer steamer Sappho. She had lately been fur-nished with a new propeller-wheel and was speedier than ever.
Going into the engine-room, Louvait engaged the engineer in conversation.
"What time are you due at Bar Har-

"Five fifty-five."

or?

"Five fifty-five."

"Five fifty-five, oh! That's a run of nearly forty minutes. What time could you do it in if you let on all steam?"

"Oh, about twenty-nine minutes."

"I don't believe it. See here, I've heard a great deal about this Sappho, and have come here to look at her. If she's what they say she is, I'm going to build one like her. Now here's a five-dollar bill. If you can make Bar Harbor in twenty-nine minutes from the time we leave, this is yours."

Procisely at 5:40 p. m., twenty-five minutes after leaving the Ferry, the Sappho touched the wharf at Bar Harbor, and Louvait was five dollars poorer.

During this time Jean Leroi had been achieving wonders at Bangor. He had induced his captors to make immediate inquiries about him. A telegram from Portland revealing the true state of affairs, the Bangor officials realizing that they and their prisoner were the victims of a cruel joke, not only set the latter at liberty, but used every effort to remedy the evil unwittingly done to him.

Mr. Payson Tucker, superintendent of the

"Did any body ride with you from Water

"Yes, a French ex-engineer."
"Won't you please describe him."
"Well, he was of middle height, had

and take away the Princess and Fairfaxl
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CHAPTER XXVII.

As Natalie and Lydia were conversing after their lunch, Dolores, who had gone to the window, called out: "Little mamma," there is our steamer come to take us away. Come and look at it." The two women, looking up, saw a yacht anchored off the shore. Natalio instantly

exclaimed:
"It is the 'Namovna.' Oh! I hope it has come for us. If it has, I shall go now—at

"But, my dear child, it isn't possible to start so quickly. Can't you wait until tomorrow morning!"

"No, ne. Oh! no. I prefer to go now-I Blanche soon appeared, saying that the captain was "waiting, and the ladies must be ready to start by five o'clock sharp."

"Do you hear, Lydia?" said Natalie triumphantly. "There is no alternative. We must go."

"Every thing is ready, too Madameiralle."

must go."

"Every thing is ready, toe, Madamoiselle,"
remarked Blanche. "Medji is being taken
on board, and the sailors are soon coming
for the baggage."

"Well, Natalie," said Lydia with unusual
compliance, "If we must, we must. Only I
shall be obliged immediately to go to Desert
Rock and explain matters to the Guinares,
wed card our baggage down here."

Rock and explain matters to the Guinares, and send our baggage down here."

Precisely atten minutes to five o'clock the entire party—Natalle, Lydia, her aunt, Dolores, Blanche and the servants—was at the landing-place of Eld-Field, awaiting the arrival of the boat from the "Namovna."

Some discussion had arisen as to the disposal of Max. But a line from Fairfax to Lydia said:

Fairfax had not appeared, and both girls knew they would not see him. No reference was made to him in the least.

The boat came for its last load. In silence they stepped into it, even little Dolores making no remark. Max seemed to feel that he was leaving his master and home. In a forlorn manner he took his stand in the

bow.

As the boat left the shore a dejectedlooking figure quitted then Gore cottage
and slowly walked to the shore. From the
shelter of the low growth of trees near the rock a stern, sad pair of eyes observed the



AS THE BOAT LEFT THE SHORE. boat's progress toward the yacht; watched its party go on board; saw the water boil

The yacht suddenly came into the full glory of the dying sun. Fairfax had unconsciously emerged from his shelter, and now stood upon the rocks in open view, his hands clasped behind him and his chin sunk down upon his breast, gazing mournfully after the fast-receding vessel, upon whose stern he could distinguish throe figures looking silently toward the vanishing coast—one that of a child. The others were plainly Natalie and Lydia. plainly Natalie and Lydia. One of them moved toward the cabin, but, ere entering, turned, as by a sudden uncon-trollable impulse, and waved her handker-chief toward Fairfax, disappearing quickly down the passage-way.
Who was it! He could not distinguish.

Who was to the could only conjecture.

Twilight rapidly descended and darkness began to cover the land. The air grew damp and chill, and the rising wind whistled dampa and chin, and the raing wind winsted dismally through the pines. One by one the lamps in the lighthouses were lit. The yacht was speedily becoming a black, shapeless figure against the horizon, and her lighte twinkled feebly over the rolling waters. With lightning rapidity, the past was re-riewing itself through Fairfax's mind. What had been done! And what had hap-

Almost at this very hour, scarcely more than a month ago, he had seen Natalie for the first time in his life.

What had occurred in that period!

Nearly a life-time's history.

And what was the end!

And what was the end!
His hopes, as a lover, were ruined. His
future stiff covered with the mists of uncertainty that hung over it more heavily
than ever. He was still poor. He owed an
enormous sum. This sum he felt it his
sacred duty to repay. And he must again
return to his lowly and despised duties.

"And I am the way to do it," said he to "Woll, he was of middle height, had a Roman nose, sharp, piercing gray eyes; dark hair, moustache and heavy black side-whiskers. He wore a cap and his face was much smutted with coal-dust. He had a large wart on the knuckle of his right hand."

"That's Louvait!" ejaculated Leroi, and thereupon wrote a message that ran as for-

CHAPTER XXVIII "Chief of Police, Bar Harbor, Me.

"Arrest escaped lunatic seriving Sappho, Vestibule express." Here followed a description of his person, much as given by the engineer of 5:80.

Lerol arrived at the Ferry just a half hour after the Sappho had left. The little steamer Electra lay in waiting for him.

Now as to Louvait. That wily individual certainly didn't propose being caught in any such trap as he had set so successfully for Leroi. As the Sappho approached the wharf he cautiously reconnoitred the "lay of the land."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"MR. FAIRPAX, I DELIEVE!"

The sun had sunk below the horizon; the sky became darkened, and the lights of the "Amovna" more and more dim. Fairfax roused himself from his reverie, gave one last look at the yacht, with a silent prayer for her safety, and was turning back to the world and to work, when an iron hand was laid upon his shoulder, and a clear voice, with a slightly foreign accent, uttered the self-answered question:

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Picking up the dead branch of a tree he planted himself in the new-comer's path, shouldered the himb as he would a musket, and assuming a bombastic attitude, called out in mocking tones:

out in mecking tones:

"An: whe art thou that's crossed the see,

That dark and stormy water?

The bird has flown, fair Natalle,

"Yis all in vair very a very her."

"Advance, friend, and give the countersign, or I'll shoot you on the spot. My very dear, much respected and clever brother detective, allow me to inform you that although I have beaten you in every point, here is a gentleman who has beaten me, and consequently both of us."

"Mr. Fairfax, allow me to present my greatest rival, Jean Lorod."

"Monsjeur Lerod, you must come with us for a bite and a glass of wine," said Fairfax, shaking hands with the new comer.

Arm in arm the trio, Fairfax in the center, sauntered down the avenue and entered the cottage, where they were daily presented to Miss Strong.

There was a brilliant, if small party at Glen Gore that evening.

Louvait and Lerot could assume at will the role of a gentleman or a peasant with such clevarous that the require members Louvait and Leroi could assume at will the role of a gontleman or a peasant with such cleverness that the genuine members of either class could with difficulty be persuaded that they beheld only vencering. Each man of the company was accking to cover up his own individual disappointments. Each man had risked a great deal in this affair of the abduction. Each recognized in the others men of unusual ability, of extraordinary courage and determination; and each was bent upon creating in the others a favorable opinion as regards himself.

others a history self.

That little dining-room re-echoed with such brillient sallies of wit, such astonishing anecdotes, such marvellously keen opinions of men and matters in general, that opinions of men and matters in general, that opinions of men and matters in general, that Miss Strong listened in pure delight and wonder. She afterward declared that, although it had been her good fortune to hear seme of the brighest wits and tabletalkers of the day, she had nover before listened to such a meteorically-brilliant display of conversational ability.

After dinner the men lingered over their wine and cigars. Fairfax took advantage of a temporary lull in the conversation to say:

"Mr. Louvait, you are anxious to hear my story. I will tell you with pleasure, but only on one condition. First, however, let me inform you that the Princess Natalia Radziwill is now on her way back to Europe under the protection of the Lady Lydia Broadacres."

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